

# THE Northern

Volume 5, Number 14 Friday, January 21, 1977 Northern Kentucky University



## Regents okay EO panel

The NKU Board of Regents authorized President Dr. A. D. Albright, Monday, to set up an equal opportunity panel to advise the president on how best to "provide equal opportunity for all persons throughout the university in recruitment, appointment, promotion, payment, training and other practices without regard to race, ethnic origin, sex, color, creed, religion, age or national origin."

According to Albright's recommendation to the Board, the panel will include faculty, staff, administrators and students. The chairperson and ex officio members will be designated by the president, the recommendation states, and other panel members, excluding the student members, will have staggered three-year appointments. The panel will be responsible for an annual report on how well NKU is proceeding in its affirmative action efforts.

"We need, right away, to equalize women's salaries with those of the men," Albright told the Board.

The recommendation was one of a package of policy statements which passed the Board unanimously. Regent Alex Parker initially said that he doubted the necessity of the panel. "I thought the Constitution of the United States took care of things like this," he said. School Counsel John Brookings explained that the Federal Government expected public institutions to establish affirmative action programs.

Other policy statements that were approved said that:

- \* Student Government is recognized as the official representative of the student body and is authorized to develop its own rules regarding composition and procedures. According to Student Regent John Nienaber, this policy

means that SG no longer has to submit its Constitution to the Board for approval.

- \* "Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities" will be developed recognizing the student's academic and non-academic relationship to NKU. SG is expected to play a major part in the development of the code, although the project will be initiated and overseen by Albright.

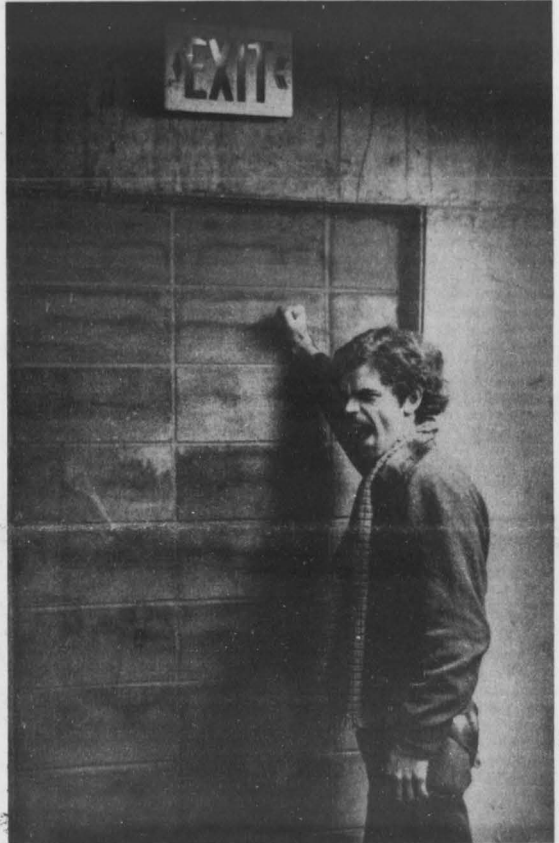
- \* University facilities will not be used for "meetings, conventions, rallies, or any campaign activities that would further the interests of a political party or a candidate for public office." Only meetings sponsored by registered student organizations and attended by students, faculty and staff will be permitted on campus grounds. It is still unclear whether the adoption of this policy means that candidates will not be permitted to attach campaign literature to campus bulletin boards. A Faculty Senate subcommittee is presently studying the issue.

## Carpet stolen from new bldg.

A 12 ft. X 12 ft. section of carpet was cut and stolen from a roll on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building, said Don Fuehner, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

According to Fuehner, the carpet was taken sometime between Friday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 13, and DPS has no leads as to whom might have taken it.

The theft was reported by Don Young, construction foreman, and the approximate value of the carpet is \$200.



Marlon Barth photo

## No Exit

**VIOLENT WITH FRUSTRATION**, junior Randy Ormes discovers, during a tour of the new Fine Arts Building, that a few finishing touches on the building might be in order.

## John B. Conner appointed NKU safety director

John B. Conner, 31, has been named NKU director of public safety, effective Feb. 1.

Conner headed the list of 36 applicants recommended by a search subcommittee of the school's Public Safety Committee. The new DPS chief has been assistant director of public safety at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga. since 1973.

In that position, he was "responsible for the administration of a division of 50 full-time personnel," according to his resume.

According to Dr. Gene Scholes,

executive assistant to the president, Conner will also teach political science at Northern. Conner has an M.A. in public administration. Scholes, who headed the search committee, also told the NKU Board of Regents Monday night that Conners would bring "a different point of view to campus safety."

"We were impressed with the way he emphasized 'the public safety' rather than 'police,'" one of the members of the Public Safety Committee told **The Northerner**.

Yet, on his visit to NKU for an interview with the committee and the area press, Conner said that he was in favor of DPS officers wearing guns at all times while on duty.

Conner, at a salary of \$18,000 per year, will succeed Bill Ward, who resigned the post last semester because he wanted to pursue other professional interests.

In a related development, the Board of Regents gave NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright the authority to reorganize DPS. Albright told **The Northerner** that

he has not yet decided how much of a report from the Public Safety Committee regarding the role of DPS he will adopt.

He said that he wanted to meet with Conner and with a group of students who oppose the wearing of guns by DPS officers before making any final decisions.

The student group will present Albright with a petition bearing the names of 750 students and faculty who say they are against letting DPS officers wear guns on campus before 4 p.m.

# EXHIBIT 2 FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

The above captioned Act provides that only the following information may be given out on you unless you have specifically waived your rights within the Act:

1. Name
2. Address
3. Telephone Number
4. Date and place of birth
5. Major field of study
6. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
7. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
8. Dates of attendance
9. Degrees and awards received (the university has defined this to include at least the following: Dean's List, academic scholarships, awards received while in attendance)
10. The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student
11. Other similar information (the university has defined this to include at least the following: the year of attendance in the school, i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; day or evening student, type of student, undergraduate, graduate, law, continuing education, etc.)

IN THE EVENT THAT YOU DESIRE ANY OF THE ABOVE NOT BE RELEASED, YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT FORM NO. 1 WHICH IS AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, AVAILABLE 1/12/77 - 1/26/77. THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED EACH SESSION FOR WHICH YOU DESIRE A WAIVER.

The Act defines educational records as including all records directly related to the student and that are maintained by the university or a party acting for the university.

Educational records of the university are kept by the following people:

1. Academic records of undergraduates, Associate Degree and graduate programs are kept by the Director of Admissions & Registrar.
  2. All records of the College of Law are kept by the Associate Dean.
  3. Undergraduate and graduate disciplinary files are kept by the Dean of Student Affairs.
  4. Certain records are kept on students by the Dean/Department Chairman of the college in which the student is presently enrolled.
  5. Certain records and test results are kept by the Office of Testing and Psychological Services.
- The Act provides that when personally identifiable information is given without prior written consent, there must be a statement placed in the file that discloses the materials given as well as the legitimate educational interest and you also have the right to inspect and review this record.

The Act does not provide that you can review all records within the university such as those pertaining to employment, health, financial

aid, career placement and law enforcement unit.

In the event you desire to review your file you should submit a written request to the holder of your file as enumerated above and express an applicable time and place during normal business hours of the university to review your file. This will normally be granted within a ten day period.

At that time you may review your file in its entirety, and the only two things the university will not allow you to see are the following:

1. Letters of recommendation in which you have waived your rights within the Act.
2. At the College of Law, your predicted first year grade point average.

At that time you may request copies of all documents in your file at a cost of \$.04 (four cents) per page.

You have the right to an explanation and interpretation of those records.

In the event you believe that the records are inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy, you may request the university to amend your records at that time. If the holder of the records decides at that time or within a ten day period not to amend your file, you may do the following:

1. You may submit in writing any of the information which you believe to be inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy; these will be added to your file, and/or
2. You may in writing request a hearing before the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee. Within a reasonable time, not to exceed thirty days, a hearing will take place at the university; the student will have a full and fair opportunity to present evidence. The student may be represented by a person of his own choosing. A written decision will be rendered upon the evidence taken at that hearing and will include a summary of the evidence and the reasons for the decision.

The president of the university will appoint this three member committee which will be composed of: (1) a representative from the student's peer group who will be selected by the chief officer of that governing body; (2) an administrator who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing; (3) a tenured professor of the university.

In the event that the student is not satisfied with the decision of the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee the student may appeal to the Office of the Review Board of the Department of HEW, 330 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, DC 20201.

A copy of the HEW regulations as published in the Federal Register, Volume 41, No. 118, effective June 17, 1976, will be available from the office of the Registrar at a cost of \$.56.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## 'Can be best' says provost

Northern Kentucky University can become one of the best institutions "of its kind" in the country in the next few years, Dr. Janet Travis, NKU's new chief of academic affairs, told a group of reporters and college officials Monday.

## news shorts

The Council Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society has named the student affiliate chapter at Northern Kentucky University a commendable chapter in recognition of its excellent record.

The chapter has sponsored speakers, films, field trips and a regional student conference. It was one of 86 chapters to receive the honor for the 1975-76 academic year.

The student president is Jeff Blankenship, Latonia. Faculty advisor is Dr. Vinay Kumar, associate professor of chemistry, of Highland Heights.

\*\*\*\*

Current styles in the fox trot, jitterbug, waltz and cha-cha will be taught by Pat and Jerry Hagerty during a ten-week basic ballroom course beginning Monday, January 31, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the dance room of the Fine Arts Building. Cost is \$25 per person with advance registration through the Office of Continuing Education, A246. For more information, contact the Hagertys at 221-5410.

\*\*\*\*

The report of the public safety committee will be the topic of discussion at a Student Forum to be held Wednesday, January 26, in Nunn Auditorium from noon - 1 p.m.

One of the issues in the report concerns wearing of guns by DPS officers. All students are encouraged to attend.

\*\*\*\*

Dr. Robert C. Duncan, in research at Procter and Gamble, will give a lecture on "Product Development" in conjunction with a course in Engineering Economy at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, in room 210, Chase Law School.

Duncan is credited with work on both Pampers and Jiff peanut butter.

Travis, 41, said that NKU "stands right on the crest of that wave of the future" when colleges and universities will accommodate not just the 18-to-22 year olds, but also "the elderly and those in mid-life who decide they want a change in career." According to Travis, this diversity of background among the student body already exists at Northern.

Travis also explained that, as the school's "provost," she will coordinate academic programs, supervise the instructional budget and work with the faculty.

In response to questions on various subjects, she said that:

NKU's continuing education program would likely "grow very rapidly." She explained that the program, currently under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Beirne, would fit in well with her hopes of expanding educational opportunities to those in the area older than the 18-to-22 age group.

NKU's efforts to aid those students with "remedial needs" will be augmented.

tenure "is the most significant decision a university makes."

Travis said she did not want NKU to go the way of other schools which get "tenured-in." Such a situation, she said, leads to stagnation and a lack of new ideas. "We would want to be fair and objective, as well," she added.

collective bargaining by faculty tends to invite mediocrity because "there are no incentives to be meritorious." She added that "a feeling of tenseness" accompanies the establishment of such unionization by faculty.

Travis headed the list of 82 applicants for the provost position. She was dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, from 1974-76.

She will receive a salary of \$35,000 a year.

## Con't ed classes

Death in Christian Thought, a study of contemporary Christian attitudes and insight into death and dying, is one of many continuing education courses now available. This course meets from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning February 2 in Nunn 404. The cost is \$24.

Other selections include: Getting Comfortable with Motherhood, Modern Jazz Dance, Yoga, Watercolor and Fly Fishing. Advance registration is with the office of Continuing Education, 292-5324.



**MICK NOLL'S**  
**Livingston Haus**  
Live Music Saturday  
Serving great American and German food and drink.  
100 west sixth street  
Livingston, Kentucky

The Northerner is a student written, student managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University. Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editors or writers and not necessarily those of the University, administration, faculty, staff or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located at 419 John's Hill Rd., Highland Hts., KY 41076, phone 292-5280 (editorial) and 292-5518 (business and advertisements).

# in focus

## Women in ROTC

### Mommy, what did you do in the war?

by Colleen Wood

When Susan Bennett was first approached by the ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) recruiter during registration last August she didn't even want to talk to him.

"I said there was no way I was going into ROTC or the Army," recalled Bennett.

That was in August. Several months later it's a totally different story. Bennett is not only taking a ROTC course but also plans to enter the Army. Why? Bennett isn't quite sure herself.

"I don't know," she remarked. "No one talked me into it. It was a lucky accident. I took the course and I really liked it. I thought it was going to be a lot different. When you think of the Army you think of regulations. A lot of people don't realize what the Army is all about."

Bennett is just one of 17 young women enrolled in ROTC courses offered at NKU. After completing college, she will have the option of signing up for active duty for three months and then serving in the reserves for six years or signing up for active duty for three years and the reserves for two years.

Women are nothing new to the Army. Since World War II, women have been permitted to join the Army but were placed in a separate branch of the service.

"Women were placed in the Women's Army Corps, a separate branch of the Army until several years ago when that branch was phased out," explained Major Paul Sefrin, associate professor of military science and the full time ROTC on-campus representative at NKU. "Women are now placed in the other branches of the Army just like everyone else."

Sefrin noted that women are permitted in all but four branches of the Army. These branches are the infantry, armory, field artillery and air defense.

He believes an added plus for ROTC and the Army is the pay scale. "A woman in the Army can expect to earn \$2000 more per year than a contemporary in another field."

Although Bennett isn't really sure why she became interested in ROTC she did mention the job opportunities available to her in the Army.

"I'm majoring in geology. (The Army) has good job opportunities for me, especially with my major. I'll get to use my degree."

CQ Dayna Patterson, freshman, decided to take a ROTC class not so much because of possible job opportunities but because she believed it would be a challenge.

"I'm in the law enforcement program and I guess it was because of my major that I became interested in ROTC. It sounded different and exciting. I learned how to conduct myself, what to do in case of an emergency. They (the ROTC instructors) teach you how to analyze people. The course has helped me in a lot of aspects."

Another freshman, Cindy Krier, said she had heard about ROTC and was interested in finding out about the programs offered at NKU as well as UC. She also cited benefits and career opportunities as being some of the factors that interested her in the program.

"There's not a whole lot of work involved with it (the class). We meet once a week just like any other class. Basically the things that interested me in ROTC were the long term benefits of it. I like the idea that you don't have to go in and serve straight four years. They have varied programs. You can serve three years active or go into the reserves."

Nancy Morgan had wanted to go into the Army. "My eyesight is too bad. But I could get into ROTC. I want to join the Army, it might be better for me to go in as an officer and a nurse. Maybe I can get a waiver for my eyesight."

Job opportunities also attracted Morgan to ROTC.

"There are excellent job opportunities. You just can't be fired. As a nurse, I'll have an opportunity to see the country."

To some extent being in ROTC has helped me with my other classes. We were given a booklet on study habits and Major Sefrin guaranteed that if we followed the rules in the booklet we could get at least a 'B'. Being in ROTC has also encouraged me to lose some weight. The fact that I wanted to get into the Army has helped me to lose 25 pounds. I was about 45 pounds overweight and you're only allowed to be so many pounds overweight per height in the Army."

One of the main objections military officials used for keeping women out of the service and service academies was that women may drive the high standards down. Others felt women would not be pushed as hard as men; that programs would have to be toned down for the women.

Not so, say all four girls.

"I'm not a ROTC freak," says Bennett. "I'm a free person. I think it's neat that I can do anything I want. I don't see that anything can stop me. I'm disappointed in most girls. All it takes is a little courage. I



WORKING WITH COMPASS and map, ROTC women Susan Bennett, Cindy Krier, and Nancy Morgan gain valuable knowledge during a training session in October at Mt. Airy Forest, Cincinnati.

know for a fact that at West Point there are only a couple of things different between girls' training and that for the boys. Girls take karate instead of boxing and the rifles carried by girls are two pounds lighter."

Bennett was recently elected president of the newly formed Rangers club. "I thought a boy would be elected, I didn't even run," she said.

Although she has had no real problems with her ROTC class thus far, Bennett says she is having a hard time selling the benefits of ROTC. "My father was in the Army but he isn't sold on the idea (of ROTC or joining the Army). A lot of my friends think I'm crazy. My boyfriend gives me strange looks. I have a younger brother and sister and both have thought about the Army. But I wouldn't want to talk them into it."

Although Patterson won't be continuing with ROTC she will be going into law enforcement, a field in which women are in minority.

"I have two brothers, they think it's really funny that their sister is going to be a policeman. Females are in demand. I'd like to be a marshal and do quite a bit of traveling."

Patterson says she really doesn't know what her friends think about her going into law enforcement. "I guess they think that it's what I want. I've wanted to be a marshal since I was a junior in high school. I had to convince my parents. They were fine until I got into it, now they're not all that convinced. But they say if it's what I like and what I want to stick with it's Okay."

"There are many interesting

programs they are offering in the Army," said Krier. "I'm not out to prove anything. Most of my friends think it's pretty silly for me to be in ROTC. There's some mixed reaction from the boys (in ROTC). Some say 'sure, if they want to be in, why not.' In some aspects it isn't as real as being in the Army. There's nothing I've run into that I didn't think I could handle."

"Everything depends on your frame of mind. Anything the guys can do, the girls can do," said Morgan. "I get funny looks now and then, some of my friends say 'I just couldn't do it.' Most accept it and say if that's what you want..."

Morgan says her younger sister has given some thought to the service but in the Navy, not the Army. Her mother, she says, likes her Army boots.

Sefrin admits there is some resentment on the part of male members of ROTC towards the women. "It's very minimal," he adds.

For the most part Sefrin says there are no differences in training. "Women only have to run one mile while men have to run two. One part of the obstacle course was charging because women may be hit by a swinging object in the stomach area. Another obstacle was changed because it would require the girls to roll on their chests. It wouldn't bother a man, but it might bother a woman."

The image the Army projects for female members is a smiling, good-looking young lady.

"The woman doesn't have to surrender her femininity. In fact, I don't think the rest of us want her to."

Maryelva Wilson photo



# sports

'Marilyn is the best'

## Henry realizes importance of sub-role

by Steve Martin

While on the road in Indiana earlier this season, over a dozen young women, and one man, stopped to dine at a convenient restaurant. The waitress was informed that this was the college basketball team from Northern Kentucky University.

"Oh," smiled the waitress, "a women's team."

"No, no," corrected Dan Henry, the assistant coach of the Norsewomen. "This is the men's team. Me. I'm the team. The rest of these people are my trainers and managers."

The waitress might have bought it. Dan Henry can erase expression from his face so convincingly that even Marilyn Scroggin-Moore does not always know when he is kidding. For that reason, Moore took pity on the waitress and shook her head at Henry, pleading "Don't. Don't do it to her."

To many it may seem odd to find a male assistant to a female basketball coach. In Henry's mind,

however, his position is a very fortunate one. Dan is still a student at NKU, you see, and when he graduates he will have three years of college coaching experience marked conspicuously on his resume. And since basketball is basketball, no matter who plays it, and the challenges of execution and motivation are not limited to one sex, Henry does not feel the compulsion to brood about his arrangement with Coach Moore. He has been in odder situations...such as his senior year at Boone County High School, when Dan Henry, barely 6-foot tall, was playing center for Coach Jim Connor's basketball team.

"We were, without a doubt, the smallest team in Northern Kentucky," recalls Henry. "I knew I'd be playing center that season, so I got my weight up to 190 over the summer. Then practice started and I lost 15 pounds in two weeks."

Dan might have had an easier time of it had he stayed with Harold "Hep" Cronin at Covington Catholic. Henry credits Cronin for much of the knowledge he now has about basketball. "I would sit on the bench next to him and just soak up all the details of the game," Henry remembers. It is then that Dan first suspected he would become a coach.

But Henry also set his sights on a basketball scholarship, so after his sophomore year Dan transferred to Boone County. "Coach Connor had a reputation for getting his players scholarships," said Henry. "I wanted one."

And the 6-foot center was offered one, from Temple Terrace College in Florida. But by then Henry was plagued by doubt. In his own words, Dan "chickened out." After all that work, I turned down the offer. It's like what they say about the expectation of something always being greater than the realization. Besides, I knew my ability as a basketball player had taken me as far as I was going to go."

Fortunately, Jim Connor knew that Dan Henry's mental aptitude for basketball was extraordinary. After all, Henry was scouting Connor's rivals while just a high school junior. So when Connor learned in 1971 that there was an

opening for a basketball coach at Ockerman Elementary School, he recommended Henry for the position. "I wasn't paid for the job, because I was not a licensed teacher," Dan said. "But my experience at Ockerman solidified my decision to coach."

Because Dan needed "any kind of teaching license" to become a high school coach, he enrolled at Northern. And when he became a certified high school basketball official in 1972, Henry acquainted himself with many area coaches...among them another Boone County alumnus, Marilyn Scroggin. Henry's sideline discussions with Scroggin must have left a favorable impact on the future Norsewomen coach, because Dan became Scroggin's unofficial aide during her first year at Northern in 74-75. After that first remarkable season, when the yearling Norsewomen became a national tourney team, Scroggin offered Henry an official position as assistant coach. Dan grabbed it. "There's just nothing I enjoy more," Henry grinned. "It beats working."

Henry may really be having fun during a Norsewomen practice, but all evidence points to the contrary. Dan's face appears to almost contort in concentration as he urges his players on under his breath and takes another bite from his fingernails. Henry's fingernails became shorter and shorter during the week before the Norsewomen's defense of their invitational tournament crown. Marilyn Scroggin-Moore had had to attend a coach's convention through the first half of the week, leaving Henry to prepare the team alone. As he watched his players practice before the tournament, Dan expressed a worry about the team's disposition.

"They're too nice. When they run into somebody they always say 'sorry.' What you're supposed to do," said Henry, as the tension left his face and his eyes lifted the listener, "is kill somebody...pick'em up...and kill'em again."

The Norsewomen were mean enough to defeat Cincinnati and Louisville for their second NKIT championship. After the awards

were presented, Dan Henry was asked "Where do you go from here?"

"To the Nationals," Henry answered. This time he wasn't kidding.

## Ky. State coach likes Norsemen

Kentucky State coach Jim Oliver thinks Northern Kentucky University should be ranked in the nation's Top 10 teams.

"They sure are better than anyone we have played this season," said the Thorobred coach after his Kentucky State team escaped Regents Hall with a 94-84 victory Wednesday. "I personally can't see Northern not ranked in the Top 10—they are that tough."

NKU gave the Thorobreds, ranked No. 5 in nation according to the latest UPI poll, all they could handle for 36 minutes. The Norsemen, playing catch-up basketball for the game's final four minutes, left the Thorobred lead blown to 10 points late in the game.

Northern took a seemingly comfortable 13-point lead twice in the first period, but Kentucky State caught the Norse and took a one-point lead at intermission.

Coach Mote Hils' team was down, 81-80, with 4:22 left in the contest, and the Thorobreds outscored NKU, 13-3, from that point on for the victory.

Monday night, meanwhile, Northern blew out the nation's No. 4-ranked team, 81-65. Youngstown provided the opposition and NKU could have probably won by as much as 30 points if Hils wanted. NKU led by as much as 29 late in the contest.

Saturday night Northern travels to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to take on the nation's No. 1 ranked NCAA Division II team. NKU beat Chattanooga, once in two meetings last year.

Wednesday NKU pays a return match with Youngstown at Youngstown.

Hils and his team, meanwhile, will wait for the UPI poll to come out early next week. The Hils' gang hopes Oliver's prediction will come true.



alpha delta gamma national fraternity

WHO IS MIKE LAWSON?

This mysterious question has been asked all over campus this past week. It has come time to reveal this mystery person.

Mike Lawson is the president of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity, one of four fraternities on campus. ADG has been at NKU since 1971 and has been participating in many community and campus activities. Currently ADG has worked with the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy and celebrate each year with the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Also, ADG has provided a needy family at Christmas time with gifts and food. On campus ADG involves themselves with Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball. They also participate in Greek week activities and the Rites of Spring. In the past, ADG rode their bicycles to the Bellemeir College Basketball game in Louisville and by doing so they raised money for the Enid Henry Memorial Fund at NKU. They also sponsor dances and many other projects throughout the year.

At the beginning of each semester ADG welcomes new brothers into the fraternity. If you would be interested in being a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, stop in at their Fraternity House at 528 East 2nd Street in Newport, any Wednesday or Friday night or call 581-2560. If no answer, call one of the brothers.

Mike Lawson 581-9831  
Terry Nessler 781-2637



**PASQUALE'S**

DINING & CARRYOUTS

781-3633

One block south of US 27 entrance to NKU

2712 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, Ky.

**School Bus Driver**

**Needed**

mornings and afternoons  
St. Agnes School, Ft. Wright, Ky.  
Must be 21

Call Father Hickey  
day 291-4240  
night 431-1802

# Winning over-emphasized?

by Rick Meyers

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all-the-time thing. You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing."

"There is no room for second place. There is only one place in my game and that is first place. I have finished second twice in my time at Green Bay and I don't ever want to finish second again. There is a second place bowl game, but it is a game for losers played by losers. It is and always has been an American zeal to be first in anything we do and to win and to win."

--Vince Lombardi

## nk sportsview

Winning. What is its role in college basketball today? Is it overemphasized? Is the above slice of Vince Lombardi's philosophy as readily accepted as it once was?

Obviously the subject of winning is one which is important to coaches involved in all level of sports. But how is a "loser" determined? For example, did Michigan's Wolverines feel like losers after falling to Indiana for the national championship a year ago?

Last month *Basketball Weekly* magazine had a fold-out spread on the subject of winning in college basketball today. The article recorded some other coaches' responses to Lombardi's "winning is everything" philosophy. Here are some of the more stimulating views:

JOHN WOODEN, UCLA--"There would be no point in playing if the competitors were not interested in the score. As long as the effort made emphasizes good sportsmanship and is within the rules, there should be no criticism of emphasizing winning."

"Although I may have inferred it on occasions, my players never heard me mention winning. I asked that their heads be up when a game was over and then only with the self-satisfaction of knowing they had done their best. Furthermore, I firmly believe that, more often than not, the score will be more to their

liking if they honestly have that feeling."

"You always win when you come close to realizing the full potential of the material with which you are working."

FRANK MCGUIRE, South Carolina--"I think winning each and every game is highly over-emphasized in college basketball today. But I think that the establishment of a winning program is not over-emphasized."

"It is my opinion that if a university gives its coach the tools to win such as financial capabilities through a good budget, backing of the community and administration of the university and the facilities, the university should expect to have a winning program after a certain number of years."

"As far as making judgements on one program against another by the outcome of a single basketball game, it doesn't seem a correct judgement to make. When two basketball teams from a winning program collide, one has to win and one has to lose."

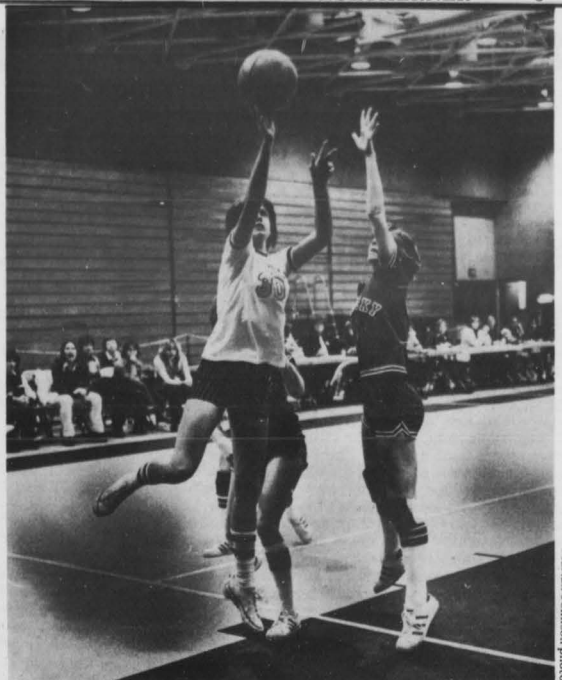
LAKE KELLY, Austin Peay--"If there is an over-emphasis on winning in basketball then I believe it goes along with the general competitive nature of our whole society. Everyone is trying to win and there is competition in 98% of American life. However, if a lawyer loses a case the whole nation does not really take notice. If UCLA loses a game everybody in the country is interested to a degree and many people are interested to the point that it becomes more than just UCLA winning or losing."

"They become such a part of it that they individually feel as if they have been a failure as well as the team. From this kind of emotional involvement comes the over-emphasis-if you want to call it that."

\*\*\*\*

This week's game of the week on NBC matches UCLA and NOTRE DAME.

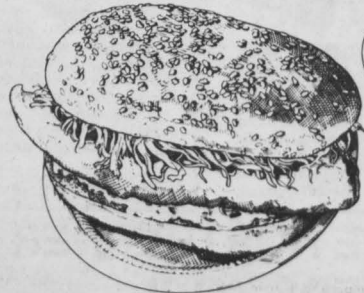
The Bruins have never lost both ends of this annual home-and-home series, but are fighting an Irish team which has won the last three meetings in South Bend. Rich Branning, who has taken over for the injured Rick Martin, has been playing well lately and could help make it four straight for coach Digger Phelps's team. *Northerner* pick-UCLA by six.



Martin Johnson photo

Peggy Vincent, NKU's women's team's leading scorer fires in two points against Kentucky earlier in the year. Coach Marilyn Moore's team beat Kentucky State, 91-63, Wednesday night to run its record to 8-4. Vincent scored 28 points in the victory.

## SEND UP THE SIGNAL FOR LONG JOHN SILVER'S S.O.S SUPER OCEAN SANDWICH!



95¢

At Long John Silver's, fish is our bread and butter, so you know our new fish sandwich is mighty fine. It's the S.O.S. -- Super Ocean Sandwich. It's our famous fish fillet, plus lettuce and tartare sauce, all on a toasted, seeded roll. It's quite a catch for lunch, or late-night snacks.

Or if you're after a full meal, choose from four kinds of seafood or two kinds of chicken. All come with our fabulous fries, most with our creamy slaw, too. And everything on our menu is ready for carry-out in just minutes.

**Long John Silver's**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

LEAP AHEAD!  
JOIN ΘΔΑ

See our rush table  
Nunn Lounge



# arts/entertainment

## A Star is Born: just another love story

by Maryevelyn Wilson

All the world loves a love story. Throughout the ages, from Greek playwrights to modern novelists, writers have found that love stories, especially those with the "boy-meets-girl-falls-in-love-one-meets-death-while-the-other-mourns-forever" theme, are most popular.

The third version of the Janet Gaynor-Fredrick March hit, *A Star is Born*, falls precisely into that category.

It stars Kris Kristofferson as a rock star losing popularity with his fans who discover the undeveloped talent of a small-time singer played by Barbara Streisand. They fall in love, he apparently commits suicide, and she continues by singing his songs.

Unfortunately, that is it. Not just the basic plot, but the entire story, in toto. The viewer is taken from one sensual scene to another in order to develop their relationship. In-between are sandwiched a few

scenes where he sings or she sings. Nothing else.

The movie is obviously Barbara Streisand's from beginning to end. She is the star being born at the beginning, not the end. She is no novice; she is the whole show. Whoever cast the show chose Kristofferson because he definitely couldn't upstage her and possibly because the role of a fallen star plagued by alcohol and dope came naturally.

With names like Leon Russell and Paul Williams connected with the music sung by Kristofferson and Streisand, how could it be anything less than good? Although a bit overwhelming in volume during the movie, listening to the soundtrack album afterwards provides much more pleasure than the movie itself.

The producers employed a quadraphonic sound systems for the show which was wasted during scenes between the stars, although it provided an interesting feeling

during scenes like the rock concert, creating the "you are there" sensation.

Some people, obviously easily entertained, are raving a profuse number of admiring adjectives about the stars and the movie itself. Projected for best movie, best actor and best actress honors, *A Star is Born* is being billed as the greatest movie ever. As usual, the promotion is highly over-rating a poor remake of an old, time-worn plot and doing a poor job at being just that.

Best movie? Don't make me laugh. If nothing is better than this farce, forget going to another show for anything more than expensive entertainment.

Best actor? For what? And whom? If for Kristofferson, maybe supporting actor would be more appropriate. His role, potentially a dynamic personality, rates with the recent weather: frigid.

Best actress? If anyone beats her out, it'll be a miracle. Even though the whole show revolved around her, Streisand's superb acting talent came through. Definitely the most stirring scenes occur after Kristofferson's death as she portrays the mourning widow. Until then, she just plays herself, a singer doing what she likes best. The made-for-her part should guarantee her a statue for her mantle.

How about best song? *Evergreen*, the love theme, is perhaps one of the more sensitive and beautiful love songs and definitely movie themes of our time.

Overall, if you must satisfy your natural curiosity that makes you wonder how I can say all these horrid things, may I suggest you see the morning matinee at half-price so you won't be wasting your money. Either that or wait until it comes on television next year.

## Webb picks creme de la creme

by Gary Webb

Just flew in from St. Tropez and, boy, are my arms tired. Ha ha ha. A little joke to break the ice, so to speak. A few bon mots for the good ole boys (a little French I picked up, if you get my drift.)

### off the record

St. Tropez is really nice this time of year; you ought to try it. But three weeks of being suave and affluent is enough. Time to come back down, rap with the rabble, and attempt to purge the champagne,

Chanel, Chagall and chateaubriand from my system. Strip off my silk shirt, hock my Rolex, flip the Lancia keys into the Licking River and dirty my hands again with some slimy rock and roll music. Power to the people.

And what better way to start the mud-slinging than with my much-heralded and long-awaited Top Ten List? After literally months of serious concentration, what follows is what I consider to be the creme de la creme (more French) of 1976. Trimming my list to ten was indeed a heartrending experience. 1976 was a hot musical year. Albums I cherished in the spring fell to brash young contenders of 1976's waning days.

Enough laudits. Read the list

(and weep) and if you don't agree, send me your own lists and, if I get enough, I'll run a composite just for grins. Note: I did not forget Stevie Wonder.

1. Steely Dan--*Royal Scam*
2. Sparks--*Big Beat*
3. Graham Parker--*Heat Treatment*
4. Bryan Ferry--*Let's Stick Together*
5. Ian Matthews--*Go For Broke*
6. The Tubes--*Young and Rich*
7. Slade--*Nobody's Fools*
8. Johnny Cougar--*Chestnut St. Incident*
9. Ian Hunter--*All American Alien Boy*
10. Chi-Lites--*Happy Being Lonely*

Best New Talent--The Ramones  
Best Single--"Love Fire", Jigsaw  
Best Album by a dead artist--Paul McCartney--*Wings Over America*

Did I get all your faves? Good. Then stay tuned next week for a look at NRPS's new one -- an excellent album by Barclay James Harvest and a new 10cc single.

## HELPS grant comes to NKU

Northern Kentucky University has received a \$32,674 federal grant for a Helping the Elderly with Legal and Physical Services (HELPS) program in the eight county area.

The Legal Aid Society of Northern Kentucky and NKU students will offer para-legal services, in-home care and transportation to elderly referred by physicians or other service delivery professionals.

The grant also includes geriatric classes in NKU's Human Service Program, a van with a hydraulic lift to transport disabled senior citizens and a registered occupational therapist.

The program, which runs from January 1 to June 30, 1977, is offered in cooperation with the Legal Aid Society of Northern Kentucky and the Senior Citizens Center of Northern Kentucky Inc. Project director is Dr. Jane M. Dotson, director of the Human Service Program.

## THE NORTHERNER NEEDS YOU!

### Wanted:



intelligent, creative person(s) to handle a bigger, better, more complete classified section in *The Northerner*. No experience necessary - just a desire to work with details. Only a few hours a week needed for a pos-

sible fun-filled job. Contact Maryevelyn Wilson at The Northerner office Mondays from 2 - 4 p.m. and Tuesdays noon to 2 p.m.

## BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

- Cash Paid For Your Time At  
The Time Of The Donation

## INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

Ages 18 - 65

734 Madison Ave.  
Covington, Ky.  
491-0600

Hours  
9 - 5:30 M - F



# Keep options open

by Dr. Kenneth Beirne

It would be absolutely impossible to do this column on a week to week basis, were it not for the comforting, and scientifically established fact that no one is reading it. How else to explain the seven seniors who have come up to me this week, a whole thirteen weeks before their inevitable graduation (we can't help it—they just escape), to ask how to go about planning for law school.

## keeping in touch

I would have gotten to them sooner, but they were on line between the four terminal seniors who want to plan for graduate school, and the eighteen who are now set to begin planning to look for jobs. Actually, I have instituted the line as an official "Preparation for the Department of Human Resources Line", have made the present occupants charter members, and given posthumous honors to all previous occupants of the line, in the firm conviction that the only thing that could have been standing between them and fatal calorie deficiencies was the Salvation Army, which must have disbanded when we won the war on poverty.

So much for the lighter side. For all of those in a preterminal state, juniors (just barely), sophomores and freshmen, I am going to try again, because it feels good when I stop.

Before getting into particulars, I might try one general point. Only a few of you really have a clear idea exactly what you will be doing after graduation, about half of those who think they have a clear idea what they will be doing. So even those who are absolutely sure that a golden 2.2 average is going to get them into law school, graduate school, Procter and Gamble, their

local numbers operation (check one or any combination), would do well to consider the first principle.

That principle is, "Keep your options open." If there is a test, course, interview, fee, booklet, trip or person that can qualify, inform, give you practice, open a possibility, explain an option, give you background, or break down a door, then take it, talk to it, pay it, feed it.

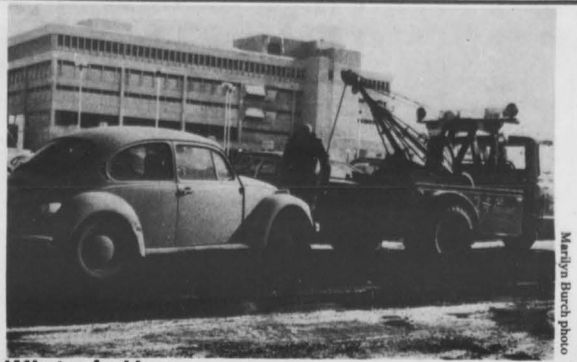
In any order. Even if you do not feel like it.

The possibility does not seem likely to arise that you will give up your dream of going immediately into business to make your fortune. You and 2000 other business majors in Cincinnati. Someone is going to have to examine other options. Why not have a few, with completed Graduate Record Exams and applications out to a few MBA programs, in case the type of job you want is looking for more background?

The same is true for the lawyer, doctor, and even bricklayer. There are options all over. Careers you may not be able to get to yet, you may be able to work toward indirectly. So you blew your first two years, who didn't? A little careful planning can get around that. But not if you do not start working at it now.

You can start by finding out where Career Services is. We moved it because too many people knew where it was. It is on the second floor of the Science building (the one you walk past four times a day). Just past the grappling bodies on the couches in the lounge-under-glass. They have more options there than you want to know about, and you may need every one.

And then find your faculty advisor (the one whose signature you forge every April and November), and see what he can tell you. And then start planning to take every option you can. You have to get out paying taxes, so we can keep this place (and this column) going.



## Winter's Here

LIKE MANY OTHER PARTS of the nation, NKU was the victim of a recordbreaking cold wave that left students freezing and their cars inoperable. Needless to say, it has been a busy time for service stations in the area.

## Yes, Virginia

## NKU does have a snow policy

Since there's been so much snow lately, it might be encouraging to know that Northern does have a school cancellation policy.

According to John Nienaber, Student Government president, the policy adopted by a special committee last spring gives Dr. Joseph Price, Associate Academic Dean, the authority to cancel school if the weather is bad enough.

According to the plan, Price talks to Department of Public Safety officers as well as Ralph Martz in maintenance to determine the conditions on campus and on the roads, said Nienaber. Price also calls the Kentucky State Police to

see how the interstate situation is.

After the decision is made, he school tries to notify students via radio whether classes have been cancelled.

Nienaber added the university will not cancel classes as quickly as high schools, but the school's main concern is with the safety of students and faculty.

Until last spring, the school had no snow policy and classes were to continue no matter what, said Nienaber. Sometimes students would go through much trouble getting to school only to discover that the instructor was not there. The present policy should help to relieve this problem, Nienaber said.

## HIGHLAND HEIGHTS Bellevue Commercial & Savings Branch Bank

**HOURS** Saturday 9:00 AM to NOON  
All day Friday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM  
Monday thru Thursday 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

## WE ACCEPT ALL UTILITY BILLS

Checking & Savings Accounts	Money Orders
Safe Deposit Boxes	Personalized Gift Checks
Certificates of Deposit	Loans to fit your needs
Travelers Checks	Christmas Clubs
	Department

**The Bank of Friendly Service**

# CHILI...

**makes the meal complete**

McDonald's 1930 Alexandria Pike Newport McDonald's

# THE Northerner's View

Volume 5, Number 14

Friday, January 21, 1977

## New look, new policies to benefit students

With the change of command comes a change in the look and the policies of any organization. At *The Northerner*, all these changes have occurred, hopefully for the benefit of the staff and the college community it serves.

The major goal this semester is to interest our readers and to increase readership. Basically, we've begun to tackle this goal by providing the students more of an outlet through which to express themselves.

Letters to the editor still stand as the easiest way to have an opinion published. All letters regarding anything in the world we know, whether published in *The Northerner* or not, will be accepted as long as they are of reasonable length and signed. Names may be withheld upon request, but the letter must be signed. The *Northerner* also reserves the right to edit any letters received.

A new column, which will appear sporadically, has been created to allow students the opportunity to review records not chosen by the music editor as a part of his column. The column, *Flipside*, will be a regular column unless student contributions are sent in. The only requirements of the reviews are that they are of reasonable length, typewritten and readable. Once again, *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit any copy it receives.

*Caught in the Act* is another arts column open to students. As in the *Flipside* regulations, it will appear through student contributions of movie, concert, book and play reviews. The same aforementioned requirements apply with the addition of timeliness, an important element in reviews.

## Try consumer advocacy in regard to professors

Karen works at a local manufacturing firm, but on good days she only produces half of her expected output and loses her job. Joe goes to college. However, he neglects to do his assignments and fails his first semester. Dr. Sincere does not prepare for class and therefore wastes students' time and money, yet gets tenure.

The previous bit of absurdity contains truths applicable to Northern Kentucky University. Theorem One holds that if one fails to perform up to expected capacity, one may reasonably assume to be removed from the position of responsibility. We declare Postulate One: Many professors at NKU are not performing up to expected capacity. Struggling through this Alaskan blizzard to get to our first classes, we were struck with the uselessness of it all. This is our eighth and final semester at NKU. With a mixture of relief and a dash of reminiscence, we can count on one hand the professors that have been worthwhile—those who felt teaching was more than a job comparable to an assembly line. Those professors were prepared for their classes.

The proverbial last straw centered around a syllabus. A quick survey of *The Northerner* staff shows out of a total 35 classes, only 13 faculty members bothered to have a syllabus prepared for their first class meeting.

Simply stated, that is outrageous. A syllabus is a guide, a reference point to the progress of the class and spells out exactly what will be covered and what is expected of the student. Planning is a small favor to ask. Yet, if it is so hard to get, should students demand a syllabus?

Yes, and they should force a professor to reasonably stick to it like a contract. Besides the argument of "it's your (student) money and

Several student positions are also open on the paper. Non-writing persons may join the staff at any time as advertising salespeople, typists and production artists. The only way we can expand the paper to fit the expanding needs of this university is to expand our staff.

Within the next month, we will begin a completely revamped classified advertising section to better serve both students and staff of the university. With divisions similar to those in the daily papers, ads will be in categories

### Not superhero

Gary Gilmore is dead. After a six month court battle, he was finally allowed to die as he wanted, before a four-man firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

Gilmore was the first criminal to be executed in the United States since 1967 and the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is not necessarily cruel and unusual punishment for murderers. Gilmore had been convicted of the murder of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, motel clerk. He had been under indictment for the death of Max David Jensen, 24 an Orem, Utah, service station attendant. Both deaths occurred during robberies and both dead men left wives and children.

According to the Associated Press, two of every three Americans reportedly favor capital punishment for certain crimes. Despite this, a strong movement has begun against capital

punishment for the product advertised.

With these revisions and additions, *The Northerner* staff hopes to better meet the growing needs of this university as well as to continue providing a working laboratory for communications majors and writing students. The only flaw to these changes is that it depends on the students. The challenge to help yourselves has been presented: either you respond and it succeeds, or you don't and it fails.

MARYEVELYN WILSON

## Let Gilmore die as killer

punishment.

That is not the question here. The question is whether or not a convicted killer can be made into a hero by a minority of people.

A journalist has purchased the rights of Gilmore's life story for a book and, possibly, a movie. Songs are being written for him. T-shirts are being made with his image on them. People are saying society failed Gilmore, made him into what he was and then murdered him. Some are saying he wanted to be shot rather than face a life in America's corrupted prison system.

Maybe society did fail this man and in this case, we should study the reasons why and try to correct them. And maybe life in the prison system is worse than dying. If so, then we should study it and correct its downfalls. But to glamorize a man who had been in and out of the judicial system for 20 years, who had murdered two men in cold blood and who admitted he "deserved to die for his crimes," would be a bigger mistake than ignoring the situation altogether.

The fact remains that two men were cut down in the prime of their lives for no reason of their own. The fact remains that two young women were deprived of their husbands for no reason of their own. The fact remains that two children are going to grow up fatherless for no reason of their own.

Let the question and the morality of capital punishment be fought out in the courts where it belongs. Go ahead and form opinions about the death penalty and let people know. It's the right of Americans to do so. But let Gary Gilmore die the death of a murderer and never forget that is what he was. No matter the outcome of the capital punishment question, don't let Gilmore turn into a superhero because he killed two people. That in itself would be a crime.

MARYEVELYN WILSON

THE Northerner	
Editor-in-chief Managing Editor Business Manager Photo Editor Associate Editor News Editor Sports Editor Arts Editor Cartoonist Asst. Managing Editor	Maryevelyn Wilson Corky Johnson Linda Schaefer Marilyn Burch Colleen Wood Tim Funk Rick Meyers Gary Webb John Wilson Randy Ormes
Staff writers . . . . .	Debbie Cafazco, Kathy Dauer, Tim Funk, David Jones, Steve Martin, Peg Moerth, Randy Ormes.
Staff photographers . . . . .	Marian Johnson
Contributors . . . . .	Dr. Kenneth Heirne, Ken Colston, Steve Martin

There are tools available to students in order to get what they pay for. Fair but honest answers on teacher evaluations. Conferences with the professor, and if that does not produce results, a conference with the department chairman might. Finally, refusal to take the professor's classes may be helpful. Of course, asking for consideration requires consideration in return. Let the faculty run amuck in terror over this, it is the students' obligation to do assignments, attend classes and TALK things over with the professor.

We are not advocating armed revolt, but rather something in line with consumer advocacy. Better understanding of each other's situation would be a profitable result and a refutation of our Postulate One. Buy wisely.

-DAVID JONES